

# Every Day

because we have something new every day to show you. Our stock is so large and we carry so many articles which cannot be found elsewhere, that there are every day new things

# In the

line of men's and boys' dress to write about. To morrow, see our latest arrivals of suitings from the high grade factory of Adler Bros. & Co., at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

They are warranted by the Makers and also by the

# WHEN

MISS STONE SAYS SHE IS EXPOSED TO MUCH HARDSHIP.

Her Captors Constantly Changing Their Hiding Place in the Winter-Bound Mountains.

IS SUFFERING

CONDITION OF THE MISSIONARY'S COMPANION IS PITIABLE.

Cablegram from Consul General Dickinson-His Efforts Retarded by Bulgarian Authorities.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 9.-In the latest letter received from Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive American missionary, she says she is exposed to much hardship and suffering owing to the constant movement of the band over the hills, notwithstanding the rigors of the winter. In consequence of this activity, which has lately been increased by the Bulgarian troops, the condition of Madame Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion, is even more pitiable owing to her expected accouchement.

The belief that Miss Stone is concealed in a village is thus discredited, as is the reported birth of a child to Madame Tsilka. The monastery of Rilo was searched by the authorities, as the prisoners were reported to be concealed there. Troops are also searching the neighboring hills.

Consul General Dickinson conferred today with M. Daneff at the Bulgarian Foreign Office, and it is understood that Mr. Dickinson made representations against the movements of the troops.

### MESSAGE FROM DICKINSON.

### He Says Bulgarians Are Interfering with Efforts to Release Miss Stone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Consul General Dickinson, of Sofia, reports to the State Department by cable the receipt by him of another letter from Miss Stone, as already Dill, of New York, who spoke on "Trustsnoted in the press dispatches of last night. | Their Uses and Abuses." Mr. Dill de-He quotes Miss Stone as saying: "We are still well, in spite of all our hardships." There are other matters treated in the letter, which it is not deemed wise to publish. Mr. Dickinson complains constantly of attempts to interfere with the line of communications he is seeking to establish with the brigands. Although no explanation is afforded by him as to the reason for this interference, it is believed here that the Bulgarian authorities are seeking to pave the way for a denial of responsibility for an indemnity, by exhibiting unnecessary might be supposed to be able to inform them of the whereabouts of Miss Stone. Notwithstanding the difficulties which are daily encountered by the State Department in its efforts to reach Miss Stone, the belief is strong among the officials that in the near future they will succeed in securing her release. It is true, as reported from Constantinople that the principal issue is one of the amount of ransom to be paid, and this delays the negotiations, for the brigands, fully aware of the exact amount of money at the disposal of the United States agents in Turkey, are holding back

### amount increased by further subscriptions. SQUAW'S COSTLY ATTIRE.

evidently in the hope of having that

### Indian Women Who Wear Suits Worth a Thousand Dollars.

San Francisco Call.

It has just cropped out in social circles that the Oklahoma Indian women are those who look to Paris for their fashions. is a fact, very narrowly known, that many women of the Kiowa, Comanche, Arapahoe and Ponca tribes have dresses costing from \$750 to \$1,500 apiece. They are not made in

decorations are what count. The squaws' money is nearly all spent in purchasing costly ornaments for their clothing. These ornaments are in the shape of jewelry and precious stones, elk teeth and pearls. It is nothing out of the common to see an Indian girl walking around over her reservation with \$500 worth of elk teeth that the act, although it did not pass the but was downed by Ward Dean and forced tied to her dress in decorative style. Again, a two-carat diamond is no curiosity to these dusky belles. Most of the dresses are made from soft buckskin lined with silk or satin. Red satin is a great favorite for dress lining and shirtwaists among the Indian women. Yellow silk is another of their favorites. but violet was the prevailing color this year. Next year the Indian woman who leads the fashion will decree a new and flashy color to be the up-to-date thing, and, of course, all of the women will follow her. Society, as we name it, is a thing unknown among the reservation Indian women, but they have a certain envy of social standing just the same. When they come to the small towns on trading days there may be assembled several hundred of the women from various parts of the country, and they gather in the agency and talk over events among themselves, gossip upon the scandals and rail against the whites for

hours at a time. It is during this function that they may be seen in their best dress and each one tries to outdo her neighbor in ornaments. The more elk teeth one has on her dress the more popular she is at these weekly meetings at the agency buildings. They examine cy about saying so to the owner of such fashion for the next week, and all must re- | daughter from telling of the affair. frain from criticising her dress. During the ensuing week there is a great race to outshine her garments, and this is generally accomplished, no matter how hard she may ave striven to hold her place in the lead.

scarce. The leather is soft and durable. It Boston.

and loose waist. All dresses are cut in about he same style. They cost very little until he decorations are added. This is where ne extravagance begins. Not less than a hundred elk teeth adorn the bosom of a dress and sometimes two hundred are used. They can be sold at from \$5 to \$10 apiece. Then a row of gold braid must go around the bottom of the skirt, and a string of pearl beads should adorn every belt, With

shells the dress soon becomes very valu-As the Comanches and their neighbors, the Kiowas, were great hunters they have the most elk teeth and buffalo hides; hence in Indian circles the women of these two tribes are supposed to be the best dressed. Not until last Easter did the squaws introduce the wearing of hats, but they spent money freely for headpieces when they once began. They all had their hats trimmed with red roses and violets. Some of the hats

were as large as a bushel basket. The fashions they follow are very amusa serious business, and the women are as much interested in their shopping as a white woman would be at the counter of

Civilization is steadily growing with these

people, and the ways of the whites show in and Comanche tribes have comfortable houses instead of tepees. They are well edugovernment schools. To these new manners of life the young men and women take kindly, but the older class will have none do full bloods of other Southwest tribes. The young Indian wife of to-day is clean, a fairly good cook and tidy with her house. She is not yet well versed in the art of decoration, and red and green are predominating colors in all of her rooms, whether in harmony or not. The nouse has good furniture, but it is strangely arranged. The lounge is a favorite piece of furniture, and one sees it in every Indian household, always in the parlor. If the Indians have a plane or organ it goes into the bedroom. The young buck's best saddle goes into the parlor, and in many houses it is hung upon the wall. Red ribbons are tied to every-

## FAULT LIES IN THE LAW

thing, even the tail of the cat, for no Indian

household is complete without a cat and

ABUSES OF THE TRUSTS DUE TO DIS-CRIMINATING LEGISLATION.

States Incorporate Companies to Do in Other States Things Forbidden at Home-A New York View.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- At the banquet of the Merchant's Club, of this city, held this evening, the chief speaker was James B. scribed a trust as a "dominant combination of money, property, business or commercial power or energy." He said in part:

"If the charter of every prominent com-

bination of capital or dominant company expressed the real intent of the organization it would state as the purpose of the company 'to dominate in the manufacturing, to dominate in the transportation, and what is quite as important, 'to dominate activity in the pursuit of any persons who | in the market' of the product. It is not the | quired amount of territory. Clark also was | route to the state farm. combination in itself which is vicious, but it is the methods employed by some corcreate the tendencies that are dangerous." Mr. Dill divided into two classes the dangers of the trust movement: First, dangers to the combinations; secondly, dangers from the combinations to the public. Speaking of the dangers to the corporations, he said: "A menace both to the combination and to the people is found in the competitive strife among States for again took the ball and by a series of line revenue from corporations. Legislative inducements by way of private and public statutes to corporate organizations are the the first score that his team has gained order of the day. 'Protection for domestic | this season. This brilliant play uncorked corporations; war upon foreign corpora-

tions' is the legislative theory of many "Just so long as it is possible for a corporate organization in one State to do that business in another State which is forbidamong the most extravagant dressers in den to its own corporations, just so long America. This fact is worth presenting to will we find different States offering inducements to capital to incorporate under There may come a time when Paris looks their particular laws. To-day we find to Oklahoma if things go on in this way. It | States giving express permission to their own corporations to do in other States | ball had been put in play again, Cartmell what such corporations are expressly pro-

hibited from doing at home.' Mr. Dill suggested that the Roosevelt what we should call the latest styles; the act of 1900 in New York was now a matter of interest, as indicative of the features of a national corporation act, which might be acceptable in Washington. He added that the President, then Governor Roosevelt, fathered the proposed New York | the Indianapolis players. In snapping the act of 1900; that it was prepared by a com- ball Masters fumbled and McCauley landmission selected under his direction, and Legislature of New York, contains many back of the line. Clerget punted and Maselements which are approved both by students of economics and by practical corporation managers. The views of Mr. Dill were received with much approval by his hearers, 300 in number, who included many of the leading

business men of Chicago and the North-

Iowa Banks Burglarized. CEDAR RAPIDS. la., Nov. 9.-Burglars made an attempt last night to rob the open, but the men evidently were frightened away before the inner vault was

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 9 .- The bank at Turin, Ia., thirty miles south, was raided last night. The robbers failed to reach the cash chest, and secured only \$60. The bank building was wrecked.

Human Skeleton Found. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9 .- Sheriff Meteach other's dresses carefully and freely | calf, of Granite county, has found a human express to the wearer opinions upon the skeleton, believed to be that of H. O. Walquality and cost. If the dress meets with | dridge, who, it is claimed, was murdered in the disapproval of one, she has no hesitan- a remote section of the county in April, 1900, and for whose death Joseph C. Hunter, dress, who retorts as she sees fit. Some- his father-in-law, was recently arrested at dianapolis players and it bounded to the times open quarrels ensue at these ses- Billings. The State claims that Waldridge sions because some woman has been too and his wife were traveling across Montana bold in her criticism. Before they go home | with Hunter, and that Hunter killed Walthey take a vote on the dresses, and the dridge, throwing his body into a canyon, owner of the best is crowned leader of and, under threats of death, prevented his

## Opening of the Prison Congress.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.-The annual congress of the National Prison Associa-The squaws do not have to work as hard as | tion opened here to-night. Robert L. Yeais generally supposed. They do little out- | ger, of Kansas City, presided. Joseph E. | Dean kicked goal. Score, 29 to 6. side their houses, as the Indians who have | Scott, president of the association, delivan income from the United States do not | ered the president's annual address and farm. All of the money due the women is | Samuel J. Barrows, of Massachusetts, for | field for ten yards. Bosier went through | ley. Ten skeletons have been found. paid direct to them, and they spend it to the visiting delegates, responded to the ad- the right guard without any interference please their own tastes, which means for dress of welcome delivered by a local ora- for a gain of fifteen yards. Haynes loomed tor. There are several women delegates in | in his way when he had gained that dis-The swellest gowns are made from tanned attendance. Probably the most noted is tance and thwarted any further advance. buffalo hides, which, at this ilme, are very | Elizabeth L. Tuttle, probation officer of

RIDGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Indianapolis Team Ornaments This Season's Totem Pole with the Trophies by the Score of 35 to 6.

LUCKY FLUKE FOR L. M. T. H. S.

AIDED BY TRICK PLAY, MAKES ONLY SCORE OF SEASON.

Slugging Propensities of Some of the Falls City Team Given Full Play -The Game in Detail.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- Football players from Indianapolis again have added to their list of unbroken victories against the schools of Louisville, the Shortridge High School team winning from the Manual Training High School of this city this afternoon by the score of 35 to 6. I was a solace to the Louisville boys to know addition of elk teeth, pearls and oyster | that the six points scored to-day are the only points they have made this season These were got in a manner so easy that they do not cause any feeling of jubilation. Judging the game from a scientific viewpoint it was utterly devoid of any features which go to make up a real football contest. From the beginning the Indianapolis boys played a holding game, their defense against the onslaughts of the Louisville players being very strong. The latter then ing to the white people, but with them it is | began a slugging contest, which proved so effective that the services of a physician were necessary a great many times during one of the largest millinery houses in New | the game to restore wounded players to consciousness. This was particularly noticeable when Caye, right guard, delibermany matters besides those of dress. Most ately struck Hacker, Shortridge's center, of the young married couples of the Kiowa and with a straight arm jab over the left eye sent that player reeling from his posicated, having been forced to attend the tion to unconsciousness. The eye was terribly cut and a large lump was raised. Caye was objected to by the rest of the of them. They continue to live in tents, as | Indianapolis players for this fact, but he was allowed to continue the game. The Louisville boys also were guilty of fouling in several instances by tackling Indianapolis players around the neck. The brutal methods used against the visitors won for

> them the sympathy of the crowd. Shortridge started in in the first half with such a display of fleetness and strength that it seemed but a question of how big the score would be against Louisville. In exactly one minute and a half after the kick-off Bosler shot down the field for a run of thirty yards for a touchdown. Louisville, a minute or two later, duplicated the work by a trick play and scored ts only points. The good work of Indianapolis continued until the slaughtering methods adopted by the Louisville players disheartened them, and as only one extra substitute was on the grounds they decided to take matters easy.

MADE BY A FLUKE. n a way made by a fluke, but in reality by off after Indianapolis had scored its first touchdown Cartmell caught the punt from McCauley and went down the field for a distance of sixty-five yards with no interference at all and landed over the goal line. The Indianapolis players seemed dazed at terday by Capt. Jack Ellis, chief of the Inan effort to tackle him. The easy manner dianapolis players to a sense of danger, and from that time on they merely toyed with the Louisville players. McCauley, Louisville's right end, did some very clever. clean tackling until he was replaced in the latter part of the last half by Hughes. played a good, clean game.

Master's hurdling was a surprise to the Kentuckians. When short gains were to be made he would leap over the strong lines and swetch himself out for the regood ground gainer for Indianapolis. The fth touchdown was nearly altogether made by the work of Clark in that he worked porations in the attempt to dominate which | the ball from midfield until Bacon was in position to be forced over the line for a

Indianapolis won the toss and took the south goal. Tolin kicked off and Cartmell caught the ball on the ten-yard line. He started to work down the field for a gain, but was nailed by Ward Dean, The ball was then snapped. Bosler getting | ran into it, wrecking the engines and the oval on a fumble, and he ran away trains. from the crowd for a touchdown, Goal was kicked. After the kick-off Cartmell bucks worked the ball to midfield. It was then by a trick play that he eluded the crowd and went sailing down the field for a great amount of enthusiasm and of tem- | tlary. Mrs. Thomas Crabtree, the prison-

was kicked, tying the score. Masters put the ball in play by punting to the fifteen-yard line. The Louisville boys were so overwhelmed by their feat of a few moments before that they forgot the task before them and Bosler had little difficulty in forcing his way around the right end for a run of thirty yards for a touchdown. Goal was again kicked. After the punting to the ten-yard line, Clark tried for gain and made five yards. Gibbs duplicated Clark's work and forced the oval back, but was tackled by McCauley. Ward Dean then tried a cross-play, by which he went around the left end for a gain of twenty yards. The ball was now near the center of the field, in the possession of ters took the ball up to the Indianapolis fifteen-yard line. Bosler hit the line for a gain of three yards. Gibbs advanced the ball a few yards by hitting the right tackle. Bosler took the ball and made through the left tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Scott kicked goal. Score, 18 to 6.

STRAIGHT LINE BUCKING. The Indianapolis players resorted to straight line bucking for the rest of the game and gradually wore the Louisville State Bank of Coggon, twenty-five miles ! players out. After Cartwell had kicked off from this city. The outer vault was blown | Dean muffed the punt, but Clark was near at hand and captured the ball, and made down the field for twenty yards. After this line bucking was resorted to until Bosler was again forced over the line for masts was struck by lightning and badly another touchdown. Scott missed a difficult | shattered. geal. Caye kicked off again and the Indianapolis players worked snappily to get another touchdown, but time was called with the ball on the Indianapolis thirty-

> Caye opened the second half with a long ount to the ten-yard line. Bosler took the ball back for twenty yards and was tackled by McCauley. Bosler tried a punt but drove the ball into the back of one of the Ingoal line. It was only by hard work that the Indianapolis players were able to get the oval from dangerous territory. Another punt was tried by Bosler, this time successfully, the ball going to midfield. Mcbut was downed by Ward Dean before he a street car this afternoon and received in- for his recovery. gained much headway. Louisville then juries which will probably cause his death. tried line bucking but was unsuccessful, losing the ball on downs. Clark, after getting the ball, was worked over the line by his comrades for another touchdown. Dug

After Gipe took Caye's punt on the twenty-yard line he worked his way down the victim of the Klondike Theater fire at Hur-Hacker was knocked out at this juncture, Connor taking his place at center. The In-

dianapolis players, by their weight and ag-gressiveness, forced the ball over the line for the last touchdown. Dug Dean kicked

Shortridge. Positions. L. M. T. H. S. Scott, Dug Dean. Left end...... Wilkins Masters, Gipe... Left tackle. Haynes, (capt.) Bacon .......Left guard......Beard. Hacker, Connor..Center.....Caldwell, Caye Connor, Dugan.Right guard....Caye, Struss Gibbs .......Right tackle....... Clerget Ward Dean.....Right end....... McCauley Holdsten .....Quarter back...... Filesten Bosler ....... Left half back...... Hancock Clark ....... Right half back ....... Wilson Tolin ......Full back...... Cantwell Summary - Ttouchdowns: Bosler (4), Clark, Bacon, Cantwell. Goals-Scott (3). Dug Dean (2), Caye. Score—Shortridge, 35; L. M. T. H. S., 6. Referee—McCampbell. Umpires—Arnold and O'Neil. Linemen— Tyler and Taylor. Halves-Twenty-five and twenty minutes.

PLAYED AGAINST MEN.

Shortridge Second Team Defeated in a Good Game at Plainfield.

The second football team of the Shortridge High School returned from Plainfield last night, after being defeated by Plainfield Academy by the score of 16 to 0. The boys report that the Indianapolis team played a good game, but that their opponents were not schoolboys, but men. They say that in the second half a boy about twelve years old ran out on the field and said to the Plainfield center: "Papa, don't forget those eggs mamma told you

For Plainfield Hobbs and Ballard did the best work, while Dunning, Johnson and

-	Allen played the best game on the Short
e	ridge side. Line-up:
7	Academy, Positions, Shortridge
t	DoanLeft endAllet HadleyLeft tackle.Brinker, Ingran
v.	StarbuckLeft guard Kearney
9	Pike Center Griffith
	ColbertRight guard Brayton DaltonRight tackle Shanl
t	Kirtley Right end Johnson
	GreenQuarter back. Dunning, Daly
-	ReevesLeft halfMcKinner HobbsRight halfGate
5	Ballard Full back Brown
-	Referee-Hasson Hall. Time of halves-
5	Twenty minutes.

Will Play Game To-Morrow. The University of Indianapolis football team, which was to have played Kentucky University at Lexington yesterday afternoon, was held up between here and Cincinnati on account of the wrecking of a Dame had everything her own way, and train in front and missed connection at Cincinnati, so that it did not reach Lexington until 8 o'clock last night. Arrangements were made by long-distance telephone to play the game to-morrow afternoon. U. of I. had a game scheduled with Franklin College for to-morrow, which was canceled.

### Little Orchards Win.

The Little Orchards defeated the Twentyseventh-street Stars yesterday morning by a score of 15 to 5. Paul Leathers and Pettis Lowry played well for the Orchards. The Orchards would like games with any team in the city under one hundred pounds. Address Sam Sampell, 317 North Pennsylvania

### A Tie Game Played.

The Rugby eleven, Paul Hawkins captain, played the Alabama-street eleven a tie game yesterday morning, the contest resulting in a score of 5 to 5.

### GIFT FROM HELEN GOULD.

Contribution of \$25,000 to Rutger's College, of New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Rutger's College is the latest recipient of Miss Gould's bounty. She has given \$25,000 to the New The six points scored by Louisville were Brunswick (N. J.) College, and the money has been made available for use this seaa trick play. When the ball was kicked son. Miss Gould has recently made similar gifts to Vassar College and other schools.

Cattle Seized by Indian Police.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 9.-Eight hundred head of cattle, belonging to Maxwell & Morris, of Chickasha, I. T., were seized yesthe runner's daring and none of them made | dian police of the entire Territory, because the owners refused to pay the per capita of 5 cents as required under the government of scoring those points awakened the In- treaty with the Chickasaw Indians. The owners have commenced suit to replevin the cattle, making it a test case. The decision will affect \$200,000 worth of cattle.

## Shackled Prisoner Murdered.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 9.-B. E Brooks, a Bolivar county farmer, to-day The latter was at all times effective and shot and fatally wounded Jack Moore, a negro, who had been convicted of killing Brooks's son and given a three years' penitentiary sentence. The shooting occurred on a Mississippi Valley passenger train Moore being shackled to three other pris oners and in charge of a deputy sheriff en

## Brakeman Killed, Others Hurt.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9 .- In a rearend collision on the Pittsburg & Western Railroad at Lowellville, eight miles east of here, last midnight, J. T. Schennel, brakeman, was killed and Engineer Gates and Brakeman Conerty injured. The first section of a freight train was delayed by a broken coupling and the second section

## James Crabtree Convicted.

GALENA, Mo., Nov. 9 .- James Crabtree charged with complicity in the murder last June of sixteen-year-old Alice Stallions, his | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. stepsister, was to-day found guilty and his sentence fixed at ten years in the penitenporary confidence in his teammates. Goal er's stepmother, Thomas Crabtree and his son William are still to be tried for complicity in the crime.

## Olive Growers Organize.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Permanent organization of the Southern California Olive Growers' Association has been effected. Its purpose is to promote the olive industry, find a market for the oil and fruit and maintain a market price that will make the business of olive culture remunerative to those engaged in it.

## Statue of Jefferson Unveiled.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—The bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, the gift to the city of Messrs. B. and I. B. Bernheim, was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. It was designed by Sir Moses Ezekiel. Following prayer, "America" was sung. The exercises closed with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home.

## Strikers Return to Work.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 9.-The Chicago Great Western strike at Oelwein was settled by the men returning to work today, though the objectionable foreman was not removed. Three hundred strikers were out for three weeks. The decision to return to work was reached at a meeting held last

### Topmast Struck by Lightning. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.- The steamship

Philadelphia encountered very stormy

weather on her run from Cherbourg. She

ning, on Nov. 6 and 7. One of her top-Cattle Breeder Gored. ST. JOSEI'H, Mo., Nov. 9 .- John Davis, a noted breeder of fine cattle, was gored so

badly by a Jersey bull at his stock farm near this city to-day that he will die. But for a dog, who came to Mr. Davis's assist-

## mer state senator and a well-known Demo-

Eleventh Victim of a Fire. IRONWOOD, Mich., Nov. 9.-William Mc-Laughlin, of Ashland, died in a hospital in this city last night, making the eleventh

To Prohibit Divorces. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- A bill was in-

NOTRE DAME WINS A HARD GAME ON THE HOME GROUNDS.

Purdue Manages to Score, but the Clericals Defeat Their Opponents in the Ratio of Twelve to Six.

SOLACE FOR THE DRUBBING

PURDUE SOPHOMORES BEAT ILLI-NOIS SOPHOMORES VERY HANDILY.

State Normal's Victory Over Rose Seconds-Accident in Hanover-Cincinnati Game-Other Contests.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Purdue is out of the race for the Indiana football championship, that university going down to defeat before the Notre Dame eleven this afternoon. The score was 12 to 6, being identical with the Indiana-Purdue score of last Saturday. The result of to-day's contest leaves the struggle for the championship to be decided next Saturday, when Indiana comes to South Bend. Notre Dame and Purdue were in excellent shape for today's game, and during the two thirty-fiveminute halves there was an exhibition of real championship football such as rarely seen on an Indiana gridiron. Notre Dame, however, had the better team, and while Purdue fought for every inch of ground. the South Bend students, by constantly pounding the tackles and hurdling the line, scored a decisive victory. Excepting in the first eight minutes of the second half Notre but for a fumble on Purdue's one-yard line in the first half would have scored another

Notre Dame began the game by kicking off to Miller on Purdue's ten-yard line. Purdue advanced the ball to her thirtyyard line, but Notre Dame held for downs and Leslie punted forty-five yards to Linns. Notre Dame took the ball on her own thirty-five-yard line and quickly rushed it back into Purdue territory, Fortin, Salmon, Farragher, Kirby and Doran making gains through the tackles and over the center for four to twenty-three yards. Fortin made the longest gain in the game at this stage. With the ball on the fiveyard line Farragher hit left tackle for four yards, but here Purdue held and punted the ball out of danger. Getting the ball on Purdue's thirty-yard line, the Notre Dame backs hit Purdue's line to good effect, and in fourteen minutes Salmon went over for a touchdown and kicked goal. In the second half Purdue put up a strong defense, holding Notre Dame for

downs and forcing Salmon to punt. Miller broke through, and, besides blocking the ball, got it. Purdue struck Notre Dame's tackle and ends for eight regular gains and succeeded in placing the ball on Notre Dame's forty-yard line. The Purdue backs were playing a great game and made the touchdown on a fake tackle play. Smith going over. The time was seven minutes. Leslie kicked goal, tying the score. Notre Dame went at Purdue with re newed strength, and eight minutes later, after Kirby, Farragher, Fortin and Salmon had plowed through Purdue's line for heavy gains, Doran went over for Notre Dame's second touchdown and Salmon kicked goal. From then on the struggle was desperate and exciting, both teams putting up fine defense when goal was Doran, Linns and Salmon, of Notre Dame: Davidson, Miller, Smith and Knapp, of Purdue. Line-up:

Purdue. Positions. Notre Dame. Herkless, Minch. Lucas ...... Left end..... Linns Davidson......Left tackle......Farragher Riebel ...... Left guard..... Peel Berkshire ..... Miller (capt) ...Right guard ...... Winters Smith ...... Right tackle ...... Fortin Hohn ..... Right end ..... Longaran McCann .......Quarter back...... McGlue Knapp ...... Left half back..... Doran ....Right half...... Kirby Leslie, Berkley .. Full back .......... Salmon Umpire-Hadden, of Michigan. Referee-Jackson, of Lake Forest.

Purdue and Illinois Sophs. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 9.-The football game on Stuart Field this afternoon by the football elevens representing the sophomore classes of Purdue and the University of Illinois resulted in a victory for the Purdue sophomores. The contest was clean throughout and without dispute. Purdue scored both its touchdowns on end plays, and Illinois scored on a drop kick for twenty yards. Summary: Score-Purdue 11; Illinois, 5. Touchdowns-Osborn and Galbraith, Goal kick - Galbraith, Drop kick for goal-McMillen. Umpire-Jeter, of Illinois. Referee - Sears, of Purdue. Time of halves-25 and 20 minutes.

## TWO MEN BADLY HURT.

### Muncie High School Wins a Hard-Played Game from Anderson.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 9.-The Muncie and Anderson High School football teams met on Athletic Field in Muncie this afternoon and the local team won the game-6 to 0. Anderson led off with a rush in the first half and seemed to outclass Muncie to a degree, but could get no closer than the ten-yard line, where it had the ball bound for the goal when time was called. Muncie lost another score by a fumble of the ball when it was on Anderson's goal line. The touchdown was made after Kingsbury had made a twenty-yard run through left tackle. In the game Captain Burt, of Munshoulder torn loose, and Burnett, of An- | 43 to 0. derson, left the game covered with blood from a bad cut on the head. Line-up: Positions. Anderson.

Cavolt ..... Left end ..... Talmage Craig ...... Left tackle ...... Donnelly Meeker ..... Left guard..... Miller Greely ...... Center ..... Comer Cecil ...... Right guard ...... Huston Budd ...... Right tackle ...... Keltner Bioom ...... Right end...... Campbell White ...... Quarter back ...... Hopkins Kingsbury ..... Left end..... Dorste Burt and Ault .........Right half. Burnett and Bacon ...... Full back ...... McGee Referee-Smith. Umpire-Denny. Timekeepers-Gregory and Crumley. Linesmen

ACCIDENT AT CINCINNATI.

### was in a gale of wind, with rain and light-Local Player Hurt in the Hanover Game-Indianians Are Beaten.

Twenty minutes.

Cincinnati won from Hanover College at football to-day by the score of 10 to 0. In this game James Kirkpatrick, left half back of the Cincinnati team, while making a tackle had his spinal column inance, he would have been gored to death at jured and is reported to be in a very serious condition Former State Senator Badly Injured.

Another accident was that to Louis Runck, who was carried off the field during the game between Newport Xavier Col-DENVER, Nov. 9 .- A. B. McKinley, for- lege and the Newport High School. Runck was left tackle of the Xavler team and cratic politician, and one of the most prom- was seriously injured while tackling. To-Cauley caught it and tried for an end run | inent lawyers of this city, was run over by | night the physicians have very little hope

### Game Awarded to Wabash. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

and Huntington high schools ended ab-

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ball on the Wabash twelve-yard line, and the referee awarded it to Wabash.

### Victory for State Normal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 9.-The Indiana State Normal team easily defeated the second team of the Rose Polytechnic to-day by the score of 11 to 0. The teachers went through the lines of the scientists without serious opposition. Wade and Thomas made the touchdowns, which were in the first half, and Thomas kicked the first goal, but failed on the second.

### Notre Dame Defeats Purdue.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9.-Notre Dame's victory in the second game of the final series for the state championship was not unalloyed, for Purdue managed to score and rounded out the tally by a goal. The game resulted: Notre Dame, 12: Purdue, 6. There was a vast amount of enthusiasm.

### Illinois Freshmen Win. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 9 .- In a well-contest-

and the freshman class of the University of Illinois, the home team was defeated by Honors Went to Alexandria. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

### Schools. Pendleton carried off the honors with a score of 6 to 0.

Will Go Loaded with Noise. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 9 .-- Wabash College football eleven will play De Pauw at Greencastle on Monday. A large crowd will go down, filled with enthusiasm and college yells, and the home eleven will

### out up a good game. Madison High School Defeated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Columbus High School defeated Madison High School at football to-day by the score of 15 to 5. The Columbus team will stay over till Monday to play the Hanover second team.

## Advantage of a Business Training.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 9 .- The New Castle High School football team was defeated by the Richmond Business College to-day by the score of 12 to 0.

## Played to a Blank Tie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. REDKEY, Ind., Nov. 9 .- The High School | then?" teams of Redkey and Winchester played football here this afternoon, the score be-

### Afraid to Soil Their Suits. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 9 .- The De

Pauw-Earlham game was canceled to-day,

too muddy. Valparaiso's Big Score. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 9.-Valparaiso Normal College defeated Chesterton High

## Good Score by Vincennes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Vincennes University beat Worthington High School at football to-day by the score of 17 to 0.

Washington Post.

## Magazine English.

"Nothing surprises me more," says a teacher of English literature here in town, "than the constant and steady improvement in the quality of the English used in the daily papers and the lamentable deterioration of magazine English. In one of last month's magazines the writer of a -O'Neil and McKimmey. Time of halves- | serious article made use of the vulgarism, You got to have something or other, instead of 'You must have.' I find that the use of 'got,' without the 'have' that used to precede it, widespread. In the current magazines F. Hopkinson Smith is the chief offender. In one installment of a social story he is guilty of two blunders the average Washington grammar school CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.- The University of | pupil would not make-these, too, in addition to his singular description of a 'broad mantel' in the 'center of the room.' The first is the clumsy expression, 'nothing that your good breeding, or the lack of it, would | to the clever discovery of a boulevard dochave permitted you to have said.' An eighth grade composition writer would pre- fair one realizing her ambition fer 'permitted you to say.' The other error is so flagrant I am convinced it must be due to the lapse of a proofreader. Mr. Smith is made to say of his hero, 'No wom- | bulb, the osseous matter at the sections an ever hesitated to kiss him if they knew him well enough.' I can't believe that any writer of Mr. Smith's charm and talent would use the plural pronoun in that sentence. I read my morning paper seven days in the week without finding English

## Who Was Baron Munchausen?

Penn Steele, in November Era. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 9 .- The football This personage appeared in Halberstadt in the year 1702. He gave out that he was game between the elevens of the Wabash Baron Karl Friedrich Munchhausen, of ruptly this afternoon, when the Huntington | that branch of the family which was setteam left the field at Boyd Park at the | tied in Gourland. His mission in Halberclose of the first half, questioning a de-cision of Referee Chase. The actual score that formed part of the estate of his lately rooms of the clever inventor are dally bewas 6 to 5 in favor of Huntington. The deceased father. Incidentally, however, he sieged by fair but dumpy ladies, and that troduced in the lower house of the Legisla- trouble arose in the second half, when a married there a lady of mature age and of the discoverer of this new aid to beauty ture to-day prohibiting divorces in Georgia. player from each team had fallen on the same fortune named Anne Margaret is by way of amassing a rapid fortune

Heintz. She was dazzled not only by his title, and by the blue ribbon of the garter and other decorations, given him, as he averred, by reigning sovereigns, but by his stories of fabulous wealth that was eventually to be his. Meanwhile he persuaded her to sell off a few of her houses to defray running expenses. The couple then made a trip to Jeyer, in North Germany, where the high sheriff was a Munchhausen. They called upon the latter dignitary and the baron easily persuaded him of his relationship, a distant one. The sheriff introduced the strangers to the best society in the place. Unfortunately the baron one day told the sheriff's wife that his first consort had been a daughter of Major General Von Werder and had died in childbirth. Now. the sheriff's wife knew the Von Werders and knew also that there was only one daughter married to a Saxon gentleman named Hassler. She challenged the baron's story. He blushed furiously and finally admitted that he had been lying. Even yet, however, he was suspected only of braggadocio and prevarication.

### THE HE-SPIDER.

He Is Not Treated Kindly by His Imposing Wife.

Ainslee's Magazine. ed game of football by the Tuscola Tigers As a general thing in the world below us. it is the male that has all the fine clothes; but, with some exceptions, it is the female threatened. The stars of the game were the score of 11 to 0. The feature of the spider that bosses the ranch. This beautigame was the spectacular plays of Thorn- ful, milk-white spider with the crimso trimmings has a little runt of a husband that goes about in plain brown, with dark markings, and he is lucky to be alive. As a rule, in spiderland the males are undersized. They don't last long. It is a kind of hard world for he spiders. Imagine how it ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Nov. 9.-A large crowd witnessed a well-played and interwould be if a man's wife were 1,300 times as big as he was! He would have to take esting game of football this afternoon by all her impudence and back talk without a Pendleton and Alexandria High whimper. I'm glad I'm not a spider-at least, not a he spider. When he goes courting, his girl treats him meaner than a dog. But even the spideress with the highest principles will finally succumb to the charms of some young whiffet or other; but if he stays around the place he has to understand distinctly that he must keep out of the way. She's got a lot of things on her mind and she can't be bothered with him. He knows what she means. So he hops around, hangs to her when he can, drops when he can, dodges when he can; but you know what the upshot of it always it. One day there is a withered he spider skin hanging in the web, and the widow stops and looks at it before she throws it out.

She smacks her mouth. "Well," says she, and draws a long breath, "he certainly was good to me.' The jumping and running spiders are really most interesting to watch in love's best delirium. Then they put on their nicest clothes and do all sorts of cakewalks and dances for each other. The icius has regular assembly balls, the men dancing in front of the women and showing off their fancy steps. Every once in a while there is a scrimmage at the lower end of the hall, and all the fellows skate down there, and you'd think by the fuss that there was nothing less than murder going on. The women wring their hands and moan:

Ain't it awful? It's just disgraceful! If

I'd a knowed it was goin' to be like this-

Oo-ooh! Did you see Riley paste him The young things cry and carry on, but the old matrons fan themselves and gape and talk about their rheumatism. They know that it is all got up to impress them, and that nobody gets hurt. Phidippus morsitans is considered about the best dancing species, and when the male rigs out and goes sparking it is a sight to see! His first pair of legs is long, and he waves them about and stretches them up in front of the lady, as much as to because the players thought the field was say: "Hall, great queen! Sovereign of my heart!" They are white, plumy things, and ought to captivate her first thing. But she sulks and sometimes she makes a dive for him, and he has to drop the "Hail, great queen!" business and take to the woods, But if he once can get her to watch his dancing, her heart is his. He stands up as cie, retired early with the ligaments of his | School at football to-day by the score of | high as he can on his four right legs and crouches down as long as he can on his four left legs and circles about, getting closer and closer to her. She rushes at him. He retreats-he is coy. Then he changes legs. He stands as high as he can on his left legs and crouches on his right set. It is when he is going away from her that the

> circled about 120 times, she exclaims; "Take me! I am yours!"

poor girl catches her breath in ecstasy and

PARIS HAS A NEW CRAZE.

London Daily Mail.

literally stands on her head. After he has

French Surgeon Claims to Be Able to Increase the Stature.

Now that the possession of Titian-red hair has become so common as to be no longer remarkable or "distingue," Parisian ladies have ceased to dye their tresses to the required shade But another craze has arisen, and to-day the one consuming desire of the "petite Parisienne" is to add a few inches to her stature. For years she has been trying to do this by the use of high heels and those artful little contrivances known as "talonnettes," which, when placed inside her dainty shoes give her the benefit of an extra centimeter. Now, thanks tor, there is some hope of the diminutive By means of an ingenious process by which the joints of the ankles and knees are daily operated upon with an electric of the joints is expanded and the growth of the bones stimulated, the consequence being that the limbs are materially lengthened. The doctor also applies the bulb to the

spine, and he says he is able to prove by successful results already obtained on patients who he has "lengthened" that he can add a centimeter (two-fifths of an inch) per month during a period of six months (i. e., two and a half inches) to the height of anyone submitting to his treatment After six mouths' continual treatment the "expansion" is stopped for a time and resumed later if necessary. Of course, the patient must be young and supple, otherwise grave consequences might follow the stretching of the joints. It is hardly necessary to add that the consulting